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GEORGE WI LIAMSON.

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## THE CONSCRPTION BILL.

An Act to Further boride for the Pub-In view of the exigencia of the country, and he absolute necessity officerping in the service arge additional force to met the advancing columus of the enemy nor invading our soil;

The Congress of the Confederate States o merica do enact. That he President be, and he s hereby, authorized to all out and place in the uilitary service of the Confederate States, for three years, moless the wa shall have been soon er ended, all white men wio are residents of the Confederate States, between the ages of sighten and thirty-five years at the time the call or A bill to be entitled "An act to exempt certain dis may be made, who ap not legally exchipt d from military service. All of the persons esaid who are now in the armies of the Con-

officers, which they had a right heretofore to mails, all ferrymen on post routes; all pilots avalanche (of disunion) descending upon as, mies, but they have achieved nothing. The be tied, and oozing stopped by a sponge. After the transfer of the Mississippi, for all commercial a few hours, when the oozing is arrested, relent: Provided, further. That furloughs not exin actual service on river and railroad routes or and singles on its mission of ruin from the Alpine purposes, is as a flectually closed as it was when move the sponge, and the head brought down ceed ng sixty days, with transportation home transportation; telegraphic operatives and min- summit; and when he saw he could no longer Governor Pettus erected his injustable fortifica- toward the chast, and retained in that position Capt. A. Lepsans, company I, Capt. William I. Ditto. and back, shall be granted to all those retained isters of religion, in the regular discharge of struggle to any purpose against the tremendous. n the service by the provisions of this act be their ministerial duties; all engaged in working storm, he determined, come weal, com yound the period of their original enlistment. iron mines, furnaces and foundries; all jour-would stand by Tennessee; his opposition and who have not heretofore received furloughs neymen printers actually employed in printing would have ended in street broils and fatal alter. ander the provisions of an act entitled, "An act newspapers: all presidents and professors of cations." Why, then, has he not stood up to we doubt not that our extraordinary governor's 5. If the cavity of the chest is opened into by reviding for the granting of bounty and fur- colleges and acadamies, and all teachers having that line of duty—the line which every man, kness "smote one another" when his pet Gib- a sword or lance, it is of the utmost importance oughs to privates and non-commissioned officers as many as twenty scholars; superintendents who is not a traitor, will always regard! We braltar fell. in the provisional army," approved 11th Decem- of the public hospitals, I matic asylums and the grant that it was perfectly legitimate for himber, eighteen bundred and sixty-one, said fur regular nurses and attendents therein, and the onghis to be granted at such times and in such teache's employed in the institutions for the State would be followed by its ruin-to resist less task. Iron clad vessels may navigate the skin only being included; a compress list should anumbers as the Secretary of War may deem deaf and dumb, and blind; in each apothecary the measure by all the power and influence at nost compatible with the public interest; and store now established one apoth-cary in good provided further. That in lieu of a furlough the standing, who is a practical druggist; superinemountation value in money of the transports- tendents and other operatives in wool and other don herein above granted, shall be paid to cuch factories, who may be exempted by the Secreprivate, musician or non-commissioned officer tary of War, shall be and are hereby exempted the may elect to receive it, about time as the from military service in the armies of the Conurlough would otherwise be grunted : Provided, federate States. urther. That all persons under the age of eighteen years or over the age of thirty-five years. who are now enrolled in the military service of the Confederate States in the regiments, squad-

rons, battalions and companies hereafter to be e-organized, shall be required to remain in their affairs in that city: espective companies, squadrons, battalions and

organizo, and shall elect their company, bat- on other duty. talien and regimental officers.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That for the enshall be lawful for the President, with the con tions to be prescribed by him. Scc. 4. Be it further enacted, That persons

OFFICE OF MISSISSIPPI CENTR L RAILROAD) War to the different companies now in the service.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted. That in all cases Provided, further, That the persons com-ended in this set shall not be subject to the sted by the troops composing the same; Pro-

not be combined in regimental, battalion, squad-Sac. 7. Be it further enacted. That all soldiers now serving in the army or mustered in the miliinry service of the Confederate States, or culed in said service under the authorizations intofore issued by the Secretary of War, and who are continued in the service by virtue of bis act, who have not received the bounty of

bity dollars allowed by existing laws, shall be entitled to receive said bounty. Sec. 8 Be it further enacted. That each man who may be reafter be mustered into service, and who shall arm himself with a musket, shot-gup, riffe, or carbine, accepted as an efficient weaptained by the mustering officer under such reg-War, if he is willing to cell the same, and i e is not, then he shall be entitled to receive one lollar a month for the use of said received and approved musket, rifle, shot gun, or earline.

not liable for duty may be received as substiwhich such vacancies shall occur, by promotion them to the street doors to purchase a paper according to seniority, except in cases of disa- containing an account of the unlooked for intebility or other incompetency: Provided, how-ever, That the President may, when in his opin-ion it may be proper, fill such vacancy or va-bad news circulated through the city, as all bad news will, on the wings of lightning. The cons, or private or privates from such company, and extras were bought up at the most fabulous battalion, squadron, or regiment, who shall have prices. The excitement, as will readily be sup-

been distinguished in the service by exhibition posed, was intense, and increased every hour the election of officers shall apply to those regi- town crowds beset the newspaper offices, and

SEC. 12 Be it further enacted That each bad tidings.

ompany of infantry shall consist of one hun-

dred and twenty-five, rank and file; each com-pany of field artillery of one hundred and fifty, rank and file; and each of cavalry of eighty, rank and file. Sec. 13. Be it further enacted. That all perour gallant army, and u placing in the field a sous subject to enrollment, who are not now in the acrvice, under the provisions of this act, shall be permitted, previous to such surellment, to volunteer in companies now in the service.

Approved, April 16, 4862. Exemptious Under the Conscription Law of Congress. The following exemption bill was passed by Corgress and signed by the President just be-

fore the adjournment:

persons from enrollment for service in the the armies of the Confederate States: SECTION 1. The Congress of the Confederate leracy, and whose term o service will expire States of America do enact, That all persons efore the end of the war, shall be continued in | who shall be held to be unfit for military serto service for three years from the date of their vice under the rules to be prescribed by the Sec origi al enlistment, unless the war shall have retary of War; all in the service or employ of een sooner ended : Provided, however, That all the Centederate States; all judicial and exce such companies, squadrons, battalions and regitative officers of Confederate or State governnents, whose term of original enlistment was ment; the members of both houses of Congress for twelve months, shall have the right, within | and of the Lagislatures of the several States and forty days, on a day to be fired by the commands their respective officers, all clerks of the criticers | After denomining the position assumed by the heard after the Northwest battalions and regiments, by electing all their lowed by law; all engaged in carrying the

> Affairs in New Orleans. A late letter from New Orleans gives the fol

Gen. Butler is still in New Orleans at the St. ninety days, unless their places Charles Hotel. He visits the custom house once province of a government she desplace and has an be sooner supplied by other recruits not now a day under a guard of one hundred men. At the service, who are between the ages or present he has increased his army around the St. ightern and thirty-five years, and all laws pro- | Charles to one thousand men. Occasionally he iding for the re-colistment of volunteers and takes a pleasure trip to Dan. He cick's hotel the organizations thereof into companies, squad- at the take, out on the magnificent shell road. a life of such dark and dreary and bitter years rous battailous or regiments, shall be, and the He is so badly scared at the results recently tak-same is hereby, repealed. He wished to say, that in his deliberate and setd, That such com- modore Parragut to leave even with his fleet of tied judgment, taking all the facts as they now within thirty days from the passage of this act, munication has recently passed between them on the subject. General Butler demanded Commodore Farragut to remain, because the navy took the city, and his services were required there, brother could have reached him ere he stained sons now in service, shall be mustered into the service of the Confederate States as part of the in possession of the city, and should hold it. He quote.) "and his two sons were in the Southern he should be permitted to proceed up the river | el the expostulations of their unnatural father,

y, and about three thousand of our best Louisi- The struggle for freedom-for every principle and boys have returned to the city and joined sacred and dear to the manly heart-must be reour "getting up," which will give us eight linquished, b cause of the difficulty of mainthousand men to do what I don't think I ought | taining it. to tell you at present. Gen. Butler has recently enrolled under the provisions of the preceding day two United States army officers and one enough." "It has cost Tennesses five millions feeting landings upon the Mississippi river, with er is generally necessary. If it cannot be passed, section shall be assigned by the Secretary of War to the different companies now in the services, until each company is filled to its maximum of age, and the persons so careful deach company is filled to its maximum of age, and the persons so careful deach company is filled to its maximum of age, and faithful to the cause of the service and one defined to its maximum of age, and faithful to the cause of the cause of the cause of the service and one defined to its maximum of the utrine, with as little delay had never been a secsion. If there was a boy 18 years of age, and faithful to the cause of the cause of the service and one and chivalry. What a spirit of adject submission, an opportunity to become at once an efficiency of the skull, the

the Navy, be transferred from the failed localist the navel service.

See 6 Be it further enacted. That is all cases they are seen turning up there a State may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the army a number of state may not have in the state of their belt, and a small direct the state of the state o their noses, with a peculiar pout, and an insiginficant shake of the head—"you nasty Yankey,

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At present the sixkness among Gen Butler's the war with stubborn obstinacy: this dilapidated it will become should the Yankees succeed in troops is very bad. The flux, typhoid fever, and small-pox is doing good work among them. Night-no of big men deserted within the last them to stand the heat; a United States surgeon reports that from six to ten die daily from sun stroke. The firm of Henderson & Gaines, D. McCann & Co., (foundry) Leeds & Co., (foundry) and several others I could name, were each | State of Tennessee back into the accursed Yanfined one hundred dollars for not reporting to kee, abelition Union. If she will not bow her Butler their business, etc , Mesars. Leeds & Co., neck to receive the yoke, and to wear the collar were imprisoned on the fleet for not repairing of the hated despot, her slaves shall be emancithe machinery of the war steamers; which was | pated, and armed for the destruction of her brave badly treated in the late fight. The mint, cus. sons and virtuous daughters. Infamous as these tom house, St. Charles medical college, school seatiments are, we would fain find an apology ren or company organization with troops raised of medicine and orphan house, are all used as for them when uttered by one whose antecedents dences, a few of other nations are seen.

The New York Herald of a recent date, says Sunday seems to be a marked day in this redlion. Eight out of every ten battles that have been fought during the war have taken place on the Sabbath, and the news of almost prayer, and had it been answered, before he very other battle has arrived here just in time made such a speach. for Sunday's paper, or at such an hour as to There is a moral in the speech, of vastly more render the issue of a Sunday extra necessary. consequence than the speech itself, or its author, This singular coincidence has been frequently which will be our apology for this extended nothe editors of papers, and clergymen in their lamity, Mississippi may, in the vicissitudes of the moire antique to some other outrageously named Incisions have hitherto been too little employed subsist only by the will of the governed could be a subsist on the governed could be a subsist o pulpits. War is evidently no respecter of the war, be reduced temporarily, to the position of article of dress, and left the Dixianic bon ton to in the early treatment of these injuries of the tion acreaming parsons to the contrary notwith- son of hers dare to utter such sentiments as have dictate to the repudiated styles of the spring of stances. standing, and men will seem to shoot, and stab, fallen from the lips of this apostate son of Ten- 1861. and mangle each other on Sunday, as well as nessee. Should one be found so lost to every any other day, without stopping to consider the manly and virtuous sentiment, what Mississip-Sec. 9. Re it further enacted, That persons sametity of the occasion.

Yesterday we had another Sunday sensation. tutes for those who are, under such regulations | People had returned from morning service, and as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War. | were about to sit down complacently to their c 10. Be it further enacted. That all vacan- dinners, when the noise of the newsboys shou eies shall be filled by the President from the ling out "The defeat of Gen. Banks!" startled company, battallion, squadron, or regiment in them from their casy chairs, and summoned

cancies by the promotion of any officer or offi- newsboys were all over the city in a few hours, of valor and skill, and that whenever a vacancy shall occur in the lowest grade of the commissioned cliners of a company, said vacancy shall be filled by election: Provided, That all appointments made by the President shall be by and with the advice and evidence of the commissioned cliners of a company of the defense of the disaster. A rumor that the shall be by a local track of the commissioned cliners of a company, said vacancy shall be filled by election: Provided, That all appointments made by the President shall be by and with the advice and enigrated to fill the most feverish anxiety existing to learn full of printing in that city. The first Vienna printing is that city. The first Vienna printing in that city. The first Vienna printing is that city. The first Vienna printing in that city. The first Vienna printing is that city. The first Vienna printing in that city. The first Vienna printing is that city. Urich Hann, opened his printing office in difficult to obtain, hence the papear in accondensed form. Now that track with the standard of the sunny South had be wise to settle his account. But the first Vienna printing in that city. The first Vienna printing is that city. Urich Hann, opened his printing office in difficult to obtain a particulars of the disaster. A rumor that the fifth the standard of this and neighboring States had been difficult to obtain a particular of this and neighboring States had been difficult to obtain a particular of the sunny South had a particular of the sunny South had a particular of the sunny South had a particular of the sunny south the sunny south the sunny shall be with the sunny south the standard of the sunny south the su of valor and skill, and that whenever a vacancy | the most feverish anxiety existing to learn full Sec. 11 Be it further enacted, That the pro- and gave rise to the fear that Washington was in equal rank with noblemen and scholars, and balloon proportions, I suppose, visions of the first section of the act relating to danger of being captured by the enemy. Down permitted them to wear a sword. ments, battalions, and squadrons which are com- the appearance of things greatly resemble the We will take Confederate Bonds, Tensary Notes, We will take Confederate Bonds, Tensary Notes, Misassippi Notes, Arkamas War Bons, Statuto, Wool, Combined in the same organization, without recombined in the same organization, without re- lag on the heels of so many glorious victories, not proof against tifle cannon shot. A target should be fastened to their colors, in honor of matter of necessity, although frequently as one tions can be found for .- Atlanta Confederacy.

Ex-Governor Neil S. Brown.

History has furnished few as shameless examples of apestacy and treachery as that exhibited the conduct of this degenerate son of the no-

believing as he did that the secession of his State, through a convention representing her overeignty, abjured all allegiance to, or connection with, the Federal Union.

From that hour he was obliged to ce se his pposition, or become a tory. Loyalists and es are the only designation of individuals in such case. By his own admission, he ceased is opposition only when it could not prevent is State from going out of the Union Now, ie resumes Lis opposition, when, from the presence of Federal bayonats, he sees a chance of ragging her back-to become a subjugated abjured. He exherts her to return to a Union which she would be regarded by her sister States and the world as a conquered and degraded inferior "He would rather die, than lead His only brother was a prisoner," and oh! that and not think his services were required, and that army "-brave and manly boys who disregardin their eagerness to defend the rights and We would like to see them pitch into each honor of their State-"and to-day se would ther. If Commedore Parragut will go up the give his right arm to bring them back. "They ver, we doubt if Botler will hold the city for went against his judgment. It was his solemn ty-eight hours, judging from the present state | duty to tell his cid triends that the Confederate ings. The Confederate regiment, which cause was ruined and hope easly lost." Aye, anded, have their arms stowed away secure- that's the rub-the secret is revealed in this.

stationed at Dan Heicoch's Hotel, five hundrives you into the ground? Will you struggle rate form.

places of rendezvous for his army and navy. Eng. are so honorable. It is the plea of instantly, inish and French flags are still flying over resi- terposed by charity. Evidently his vivid in agination has conjured up such a picture of devas-tation and ruin that his reason has fied affrighted from her throne. He says, in conclusion, "my life for the last year has been miserable, and rather than this agony should last, I would pray

to be taken from the earth." Better, infinitely better, for his reputation, had he offered such a

seventh day of rest and peace, the forty aboli- Tennesses. In that dire event, let no recreant make such amendments as their prudence might foot for the removal of the extraneous subpian would not exclaim-

brother, and his sons, fighting in its ranks, and their children after them, when he shall have been forgotten; or if remembered, his name shall but the probably never been forgotten; or if remembered, his name shall but the probably never been forgotten; or if remembered, his name shall but the conflicts we are now expecting, and stop free emigration are greatly on the increase.

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In thinstell youth, to but a bound of the skin of the foot changes, from the natural the conflicts will, they would undenbtedly prevent the conflicts we are now expecting, and stop free emigration are greatly on the increase.

The same writer adds: fester in the infamy of years.

The Loss of the Mississippi River. From the Macon (Mis.) Beacon J

Our enemies surely do not imagine that by holding Vicksburg, Memphis and New Orleans. they have re-opened trade upon the Mississippi. is and patriotic State of Tennesses. It was Statesmen of the Northwest must be fully aware fore the enemy, not only that the barrels atnt the other day we read that, on account of of the fact, that commerce on the great river at the other day we read that, on account of the conducted by gamboats, and we can filled with good water, or such other means as thigh bleeds scarled blood, the lower end dark. To Prevent Steamers - Having a jug not. ence, he had been arrested by order of the infamous military tyrant, Andy Johnson, and detained in close confinement. At a later day, a rumor Jackson should all be defeated and their armies it, should be procured and duly filed. obtained circulation that he had performed the scattered throughout the gulf States, there are hattle are, in general, so many things wasted, patriotic office of terminating the existence of still one hundred thousand armed men whose de- as they become dirty and stiff, and are usually the aforesaid menster. Suddenly, in the mo- light and vocation it will be to destroy steamers cut away and destroyed, without having beer or fiding constituency—very much higher than is done, as a channel of commerce for the outlet possible, kept constantly wet and cold with place after a wound of the principal artery of the water. When cold disagrees, warm water should acm, or even of the arm-pit. to-his fall is only another proof of the ingrati- is valuelest. The Northwestern Sistes have be substituted.

tions of this character that the Chicago Times, by the external parts. the quoudam Douglas organ, was recently sup-

sed by Lincoln's minions! Many leaders North and South would gladly perpetuate the war. The duration of their power and greatness depends on its continuance Men well adapted to military position are often should be closed and events awaited.

liberal entightened republicanism can exist sidered as surgical incongruities.

Ought we to concede this right to the North-

Bushwhacking and the Binck Flag. Now is the time for businghacking and the who have dared to desecrate our soil for purposes | can be scientifically treated without them.

dred men, to protect him at that place, while he against hope? When one eye is gouged out, It is not improbable that by means of iron laxed. enjays other peope's luxuries. On last Tues- and the other is about to follow, it is time to cry clad boats they will succeed occasionally in efassigned to companies from the States from which they respectively come.

See 5. Be it further enacted, That all scamen specified which is assigned to companies from the States from which they respectively come.

It is presented said and chivalry? What a spirit of angles should have obtained from the punctilious republications at night, but nothing has been heard of the officers since.

It is presented as a spirit of angles should have obtained from the punctilious republications at night, but nothing has been heard of the officers and depressed fractures of bone are to be removed as soon as possible, lips of one who has been the chief magistrate of Yankee thieves, conceal himself in ravine, under the provided said and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieced up a friend of his on his carriage and and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieced up a friend of his on his carriage and and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieced up a friend of his on his carriage and and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieced up a friend of his on his carriage and and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieced up a friend of his on his carriage and and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieced up a friend of his on his carriage and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieced up a friend of his on his carriage and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieced up a friend of his of his pieces of the pieces of bone, and all extrancous should have obtained from the pieces of bone, and all extrancous should have obtained from the pieces of bone, and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieced up a friend of his of his pieces of bone, and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieces of the pieces of bone, and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieced up a friend of his of his pieces of bone, and chivalry? What a spirit of any client soldier. He pieces of bone, and chivalry? What a s

nave been entirely disregarded by the Yankees amputated until it cannot be avoided. trol. Witness their inhuman conduct at Nash ville, Huntsville, New Orleans and elsewhere. Witness their attack with shell and shot upon Chattancoga, without a warning for the removal of women and children.

In addition to pitched battles upon the open eld, let us try partican ranging bush whacking, and henceforward, until the close of the war, let our sign be, The Black Flag, and No Quar

In one of his late letters from the Bluff city the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial makes the following remarks about the fashions

the blockade had made a virtue of a necessity— the fractured part. The mortification is yet have so good an opportunity. The capitalists would be fortunate to finish the affair while their that the expansive attire was the one most admired, but that the expansive attire was the one most in honor of the 400 years' existence of the art of printing in that city. The first Vienna principles will soon take place in Vienna principles will soon take place in Vienna admired, but that the collapsed edition had been adopted in some cases as unavoidable—in served, and the part shrinks, or gangrene has short, that the article of female wearing apparel

Wheat Cora, Rye, Hides, Dried out, Pear, Bocks, Combined in the same organization, without reless and to the manner in which the efficiers thereof
caused the shock to be felt all the greater by the
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but the gallautry displayed by them in their engagecombined in the same organization, without recaused the shock to be felt all the greater by the
people, who were ill prepared for the reception of
pletely riddled and broken up by two and a
ment with the celebrated "Bucktail" regiment
wounded (not torn across), the bone being unhas ten sons in the Confederate service.

Crimean War.

1. Water being of the utmost imperiance t wounded men, care should be taken, when be tached to the conveyance carts are properly are commonly used in the country for carrying 2. Bandages or rollers, applied on the field of

ment that thousands of loyal hearts all over the Southern Confederacy are poured outing rateful libations for his patrioitsm, sufferings and sacrities, he falls like Lucifer—son of the morning—

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T to rise no more forever! Elevated to high positions of dignity and honor by a generous and Mississippi from Cairo to the Baliza. Until this fastened on with a strip of sticking plaster, or if

to-his fall is only abother proof of the ingran-tinde which has too frequently marked the career already discovered this fact. They have fought 4. Wounds made by swords, sabers or other for the free navigation of the Mississippi, and cutting instruments, are to be treated principally We find in the Chicago Tribune of the 7th now that they hold every city upon its shores, by position. Thus, a cut down to the hone, inst. a report of the speech made by him at their object is not more nearly attained than across the thick part of the arm, immediately Columbia, Tennessee, on the 2d inst. The rea- when the storm of war first burst upon our de- below the shoulder, is to be treated by raising some assigned by him for his apostacy are, if voted heads, a tempest whose darkest clouds, the arm to or above right angle with the body, possible, more objectionable than the act itself. were gathered and fiercest thunderings were in which position it is to be retained, however inconvenient it may be. Ligatures may be iner of the brigade, to re-organiza said companies, of the State and Confederate governments al- State in her ordinance of secession—to which he Memphis, Columbus, Fort Pillow and New serted, but through the skin only. If the throat only gave in his adhesion " when he saw the Orleans have failen into the hands of our ene- be cut across in front, any great vessels should

> that the wound in the skin should be effectively Letall this be as it may, the Northwest must closed, and this can only be done by sewing it discover that its armies have undertaken a hope- up as a tailor or a lady would sew up a seam. sissippi, but the products of the great pork and be applied over the st ches, fastened on by stickhis command, down to the moment that his grain growing Northwest must still seek an out lieg plaster. The patient is then to be placed et to the cesen through the Eastern States. on the wounded side, that the lung may fall When the fact becomes apparent that no good down, if it can, upon, or apply itself to the can result to Illinois, Indiana and Iowa from wounded part, and adhere to it, by which happy the persistent prosecution of the war, will those and hoped for incident life may in all probability States, having no other end in view besid a this, be preserved. If the lung should be seen proseek for peace! Is there no mode of reaching truding in the wound, it should not be returned the Northwestern people? Was it for sugges- beyond the level of the ribs, but becovered over

6 It is advisable to encourage previously the discharge of blood from the cavity of the chest, if any have fallen into it; but if the bleeding rom within should continue, so as to place the life of the sufferer in danger the ex ernal wound

proceeds from the cavity of the chest, or from performed. of our absolute independence, and the speediest | the intercostal artery (a surgical bugb-ar.) an | mode of securing it is by seducing the Northwest from its alliance with New England.

In what we have said in reference to this sub
In what we have said in reference to this subwith non-slaveholding States, that we would it ceases to bleed. Tying a string round the have peace with them, and such treaty stipula ribs is a destructive piece of cruelty, and the in such cases being undecided. tions as must result. We do not believe that a plugs, etc., formerly recommended, may be con-

of way through the "great inland sea" to the large one, and the wound is less dargerous if the Gulf, even though Louisiana holds both its ball goes through the body. The wounds should be examined, and enlarged if necessary, in order to remove all extraneous substances. even if they should be seen to stick on the surface of the lungs; the opening should be covered with soft oiled or wet lint-a bandage when agreeable. The ear of the surgeon and the ack flag. Now is the time to punish with the stethoscope are invaluable aids, and ought alfull measure of retributive justice the vandals | ways to be used : indeed, no injury of the chest

of rapine, murder, and every manner of cruelty 9. Incised and gun shot wounds of the abdoand outrage which illustrates the depravity and men are to be treat d in nearly a similar man-"Will you wait until an overwhelming force wickedness of human nature in its most degene- ner; the position in both being that which is most agreeable to the patient, the parts being re- The Slave Trude Concession of the North-

11. In gun shot fractures of the skull, the had still been one and indivisible, we never loose, broken pieces of bone, and all extraneous should have obtained from the punctillous repub-

so and thereof are a Therefore bolders of such paper are to be removed as soon as possessed fractures of bone are to be raised.

She is further enacted, That all seamen the chief magistrate of the same for pavenest at the of this act, may on application of the Sec etary regress it very much. Our ladies now wear a who formerly represented the national govern- deed, than hunting wild game. And those enof the Navy, be transferred from the land forces and even to be merely displayed on their bosons, ment at a foreign court. With what feelings of gaged in it will have the satisfaction of knowing whilst the outer may appear to be merely displayed on their bosons, and they plainly show a revolver in the right burning indignation and contempt must they which had been suppressed alike

What bisses of room and contempt would from Yankee land, who has bagged about a sufferer in either case, may have a very useful of buying with State money the freedom

and after driving him from the cars, turned to Runter, declaring the negroes of South Carolithe cilicers and said, "Sirs, these cars were not na, Georgia and Fiorida free-and the fac' that combatants and destroying property indiscrim- when irrecoverably injured, with or without the lower the South; it is a victory over the North when irrecoverably injured, with or without the lower the South; it is a victory over the South; it is a victor prehended in this act shall not be subject to the rules and articles of war until mustered into the rules and articles of war until mustered into the but a thumb and one finger should always be left and without saying one limited for Yankees to ride in, so get up and get limited to a metarcarpal bones and fingers of the thumb; The unanimity of the Senate in this matter is metarcarpal bones and fingers of the thumb; The unanimity of the Senate in this matter is but a thumb and one finger should always be very remarkable, because there are men in that assembly who c rainly have no very hearty love.

Nineteen of his men deserted within the last two weeks; and as desertion has commenced, the fracture extends some distance into the shaft, or the limb is destroyed by cannon-shot.

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> thigh, attended by great splintering, is a case the South. It is a large problem which has yet for amputation. In less difficult cases, the to be worked out in the South: but, if the exsplinter should be removed by incisions, par- periment proceeds, we have no doubt as to the ticularly when they can be made on the upper result. The Union is impossible, unless upon and outer side of the thigh. The limb should the basis of slavery; division is incompatible be placed on a straight, firm splint. A broken with the permanent existence of slavery. thigh does not admit of much, and sometimes of no extension, without an unadvisable increase prepossessions current in Europe. It is beyond of suffering. An inch or two of shortening the denial that, in spite of the slavery question, the thigh does not so materially interfere with pro- Southerners have been rather the tavorites, part

escaped amputation.

from the effects of a caunon-shot. The splinters founded on the right of insurrection only. To of bone are all to be immediately removed, by these merely sentimental and not very cogent saw or forceps, after due incisions. The limb considerations was added the more potent and Southern ladies have always been ahead of should be placed in iron splints and hung on a their Northern sisters in the adoption of the permanent frame as affording the greatest comlatest styles. Paris fashion plates, previous to fort, and probable chance of ultimate success, the war, found more attentive students in New 19. An ankle-joint is to be cut out, unless the tion of the Union was an accomplished fact; Orleans than New York. But the blockade put tendons around are too much injured, and so nor could any staterman of any country forecast noticed by the generals commanding our armies, tice. Though we do not apprehend such a ca-

> been characterized by a plainness and simplicity that would be creditable had they the recommendative quality of being voluntary. But the Whose treason like a hight, Comes of the brave.
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> And blass them in their hour of might."
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> As to the prediction uttered by this false are the connected forms of many of the fair the connected forms of many of the scene will be known by the change of got the benefit of the strait into which we were constant to be done in the change of that they can be connected forms of many of the scene will be connected to such injury. Ligatures are to be placed on the wounded array, one above, the facts do not warrant the belief that they were demanded forms of many of the fair and could see but one way in which that end could come, the South the connected to the placed on the wounded array, one above, the facts do not warrant the belief that they were that would be creditable had they the recommendative quality of being voluntary. But the beplaced on the wounded array, one above, the facts do not warrant the belief that they were the total connected the facts do not warrant the belief that they were that would be creditable proposes avowed by the benefit of the strait into which we were the connected array on a supplication to be done in the scene to the body is amputation to be done in the scene to the wounded array, one above, the body is amputation to be done in the scene to the wounded array, one above, the body is amputation to be done in the scene to the wounded array, one above, the scene of the wounded array, one above, the benefit of the wounded array, one above, the body is amputation to be done in the scene to the wounded array, one above, the scene of the wounded array, one above, the body is amputation to be done in the scene to the wounded array, one above, the scene of the wounded array, one above, the scen prophet, of the speedy dissolution of the Southern Confederacy, we have only to say, it will
> flourish in immortal youth, to bless his noble
> sex had entirely discarded the article so renownthe lower. When about to take place, the color
> interests, or perhaps if the Atlantic cities could

becoming, or has become, constitutional. In a general order issued by Gen. Ewell, mon occurrence in gunshot wounds, although were sent to Madison for sale keeping. Ou Experiments have lately been made at a few days since, he highly complimented the many do bleed considerably, seldom, however, government is getting too many Yankee pris-Washington which show that iron plates are 1st Maryland, and direc'ed that a "Bucktail" requiring the application of a tourniquet as a oners on their hands-more than accommoda-

Directions to Army Surgeons on the Field injured, the sufferer will probably bleed to death, of Battle-By G. J. Guthrie, Surgeon-General to the British Forces during the above and on the bleeding part. A language above, and on the bleeding part. A long, but | Horrified at the rapidity with which our hief, will often suffice until assistance can be the following recipes, the result of some ex-

> from in a case of accidental ir jury naless there a mouthful before going to bed have been previous disease in the limb. A vinagar make a near approach to the digest knowledge of this fact or circumstance, which gastric juice of the sto ach, and are lesides continues for several days, will prevent a mis- tidotes to many of the vegetable and missing take at the moment of injury, and at a subse- poisons juent period, if secondary bemorrhage should principal artery bleed scarlet blood, from the legar, fill the cop nearly full of warm water, is free collateral circulation, and from the anasto- then stir in a raw well-beaten egg slowly. T moses in the hand.

arm, or even of the arm-pit. It frequently follows a wound of the principal cover with dry clothes to get up a stram, and

artery in the under, middle, or even lower parts | the same to the chest. of the thigh, rendering amputation necessary. nir jured, where and what part the amputation | bed and drink; in two hours drink a co should be performed. Mignification of the foot strong water-willow bank ten; in two and leg, from such a wound, is disposed to stop more another tablespoonful of the vinegar a little below the knee, if it should not destroy warm water, and so ou, alternating, until the sufferer; and the operation, if done in the fever is broken up. After sweating, and beirst instance, as soon as the fallowy or motiled going into the out-door air, the body ough appearance of the foot is observed, should be ways to be wiped off with a cloth dipped in one at that part; the wound of the artery, and water. Dogwood will do if water willow the operation for securing the vessel above and not be obtained. proceeding, when successful, the knee-joint is in a tumbler of warm sweetened water, let sav.d, while an amputation above the middle of draw, and drink a monthful every filtern he thigh is always doubtful in its result.

knee, and the dead parts show some sign of sep- ful molasses, one teaspoonful lard, and one test aration, it is usual to amputate above the knee. spoonful salted pepper vinegar, melled toget By not doing it, but by gradually separating and and taken warm. Take once a day, if no moving the dead parts, under the use of disincting medicaments and fresh als, a good stump may be ultimately made, the knee joint and life eing preserved, which latter is frequently lost a after amputating under such circumstances. 29. Haspital gangrene, when it unfortunately

scours, should be considered to be centagious cordial. If the yellow puffs cannot be and infectious, and is to be treated locally by suck frequently on a piece of aium. The quaestructive remedies, such as nitric acid, and the tity of alum depends upon the severity of bivouscing or encamping of the remainder of the attack; take slowly and little at a time. wound, if it can be effected, or their removal to the open air. 30. Poultices have been very often applied in put into a cup of warm water-drink freely a

gun-shot wounds, from laziness, or to cover neglect, and should be used as seldom as possible. 31. Chloroform may be administered in all less, of the salted pepper vinegar into cases of amputation of the upper extremity and water, and keep the body, particularly below the knee, and in all minor operations; stomach and head, well bathed with a cl fit for no pursuit in civil life. But the great mass 7. When it is doubtful whether the bleeding advantage, until the mere serious operations are for oil use a tablespoonful melasses, a tea which cases may also be deferred, without dis- dipped in it. Give enemus of cold water,

ject we would not have our readers miscon- muscle behind it. The vessel thus exposed may is much prostration, is doubtful, and must be sait. question whether it should not be administered BENEFIT OF OFFCERS.-One cup of strong 24. If the young surgeon should not feel drops of laudanum. Repeat the dess if no

S. A gun-shot wound in the chest cannot close quite equal to the ready performance of the va sary. Or take one teaspoorful of tineture the voice of that noble, patriotic and chivalrous brother could have reached him ere he stained his scul with the infamous sentiments we his scul with the infamous sentiments we have a constitutional his scul with the infamous sentiments we have a constitutional his scul with the infamous sentiments we have a constitutional his scul with the infamous sentiments we have a constitutional his scul with the infamous sentiments we have a constitutional his scul with the infamous sentiments we have a constitutional his scul with the infamous sentiments we have a constitutional his scul with the infamous sentiments we have a constitutional his scul with the infamous sentiments we have a constitutional his scul without African slavery, but still we believe it local constitution of the sufficient minutes it will act as an emetic; taken in a dexterity (and it is not to be expected that which is most comfortable to him. A small hole be should), he should himself of every oparations recommended, many or them by allesion, and must remain open. The position of the sufficient minutes it will act as an emetic; taken in an indication of the sufficient minutes it will act as an emetic; taken in an indication of the sufficient minutes it will act as an emetic; taken in the constitution of the sufficient minutes it will act as an emetic; taken in the constitution of the sufficient minutes it will act as an emetic; taken in the constitution of the sufficient minutes it will be abouted by all extends of the constitution of the sufficient minutes it will be abouted by all extends of the constitution of the sufficient minutes it will be a constitution of the sufficient minutes it will be a constitution of the sufficient minutes it will be a constitution of the sufficient minutes it will be a constitution of the sufficient minutes it will be a constitution of the sufficient minutes it will be a constitution of the sufficient minutes it will be a constitution of the sufficient minutes it will be a constitution of the sufficient minutes portunity which may offer of perfecting his liquors was put on the counters in Newburn knowledge. The surgery of the British army should be at being poisoned, but it was made of

lect, that the elevation at which it has arrived in ceilars, of "sulphuric acid, strychnine, but will not only correct any errors into which their water, and then drink freely of sugared vinegaedecessors may have fallen, but excel them by water. e additions their oppertunities will permit them

have been a slave trade treaty. If the States

used should be solid.

14. The hand is never to be amountated, unless vice of the Northern States. The Southern time he loses a patient—that would soon sto that the slave traders of the North could not ex-17. A gun-shot fracture of the middle of the ist without the support of the slave owners of

We need not dissemble the truth about certain gression as to make the sufferer regret having ly as the weaker side, partly as conqueror scaped amputation.

18. A log injured below the knee should rare- for independence was thought too natural to be be amputated in the first instance, unless resisted at the sword's point by a government 20. A wound of the principal artery of the rassing and unwelcome as its conditions might Southern fashions since the inauguration of the great struggle for the rights of cotton, have been characterized by a plainness and simplicity part of the body is amputation to be done in the

Gen. Prentiss and the other Yankee officers who 23. Bleeding, to the loss of life, is not a com- have been here for some time prisoners of war,

Every Soldier his own Physician not broad stone, tied sharply on with a hanker- diers die in camp, we are tempted to give to other

bitsined, when both ends of the divided or rience, in hopes that some may be saved by ounded artery are to be secured by ligatures. | ing remedies, simple, safe, and penerally said venous-colored blood; and this is not departed salted vinegar, seasoned with pepper, and t will

FOR PREUMONIA, COLDS AND CORDER cur. In the upper extremity both ends of the Take half a cup or less of the salted penner v. 0. a monthful every filteen or twenty minutes ; the pepper vinegar and apply it round the the

FOR CHILLS -Put a table 27. It is a great question, when the bone is pepper vinegar in a cup of warm water, go pm

clow the wound, being left unheaded. By this | For Mrasics -Put a small piece of year 28. When mertification has taken place from or hot catnip, balsam, hearhound, or aider tender any cause, and has been arrested below the and use in place of cil or salts, one tablesponion ry-keep out of the wet and outdoor air.

FOR DIARRIES. -A teaspoonful of the sal 8 pepper vinegar every one or two hours. T round oak twigs, powdered fine; take twice day in one tablespoonful of brandy, wing FOR CAMP FEVERS -- One tableans saited pepper vinegar, slightly seasoned,

fever or without fever. ful lard, and a teaspoonful pepper s

oison their soldiers. Nobody doubts the lies the hight of the surgery of the metropolis, and sell to our own Southern boys; and it is horn's the medical officers of that service should recoling to think of the liquors now being made do has been on many points principally due to the eye, tobacco leaves, coloring matter and su abors of their predecessors, during the war in water." For this poisoned I quor, the best anti-

FOR SNAKE BITES -The best thing to make in the improvement of the great art and teaspoonful of lobelia and ten drops of > 77 nia, taken every few minutes, and a bettle I with lobelia and ammonis, stopped with the milk: drink the milk, using the rest as a po

tice. The last is an Indian remedy, and eurs in the agonies of death. FOR THE CHICKEN CHOLERA, NOW D. ie brain with mania and stupor, we tried i

tion of fac similie Confederate notes, spec of which were found on the pattle field of ven Pines, or taken from Yankee prisone ome of these notes, though, to anybody bles when they look at them, a palpably spu mitation, are nevertheless so well prin and by this time may have passed on into out of the possession of forty more.

The community should be guarded in I and if they are sufficiently so they need of the original. They have been passed off, many instances, by the Federal soldiers, upo obbed, by way of indemnity, refusing to other "money," because, Dey aver, orint-d, in very small type, the words, "F) simile of Confederate States Treasury notes which is done to ward eff suspicion from Cankee publisher. - Richmond Finance

EMERATION FROM IRELAND .- A letter not opied into the Northern papers, says : Notwithstanding the disheartening gence daily received from America, the peak antry are still emigrating to that country. Puesday a large number of people from Lie towel and its neighborhood passed through Praise, en route for America. They appeared a ine, healthy looking people, and likely to s The Western (Connaught) Star writes Already the exodus has commerced. Nun

every packet, and a large proportice of the. passages are paid on the other side. We continue to receive numerous inquiries from small farmers and others anxions to proceed to Queensland or British Columbia. The applicants on The same writer adds: Archbishop Cullen and all the Roman Cathbishops in Ireland assembled yesterday in

Dublin to transact important business. This is

all the information on the subject their organs re allowed to give: but it is understood the critical state of the Papal power was the subject of their deliberation. EPSOM SALTS.-Measts. Sensabaugh, Minge & Long, says the Augusta Chronicle, send us pecimen of Spsom salts manufactured by ther rom a cave in Smokey mountain, between Nort Carolina and Tonnessee. They are now makin,

300 pounds of Epsem salts and 4000 pounds to alum daily. The saits are said to be auperior to any heretofore sold in the South, and the alm is equal. The manufacturers say they will be able to supply the whole Southern Confederacy with these necessary articles.